Here are the reported terms of the greement reached between the Tranat Committee of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Publie Service Commission, which the Interborough people assert means bankruptcy. The agreement means a division of territory between the Brook-lyn Rapid Transit Company and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. was forecasted in The Evening World last fall, when the Commission held up the contracts of the Tri-

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company gets: The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com pany geta:

from Pinospile street, Brooklyn, to Miberty etroet, Manha an, to Church street, to Vessy street, to Broadway, to Porty-second street, to Seventh avenue, to Pifty-sinth street, over the Queensbore Bridge

to Queens Berough.
The Centre street subway loop connecting the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Williamsburg Bridges over the Bast Biver.

Biorated extensions of propent system to Bidgewood, Jameica, South Brooklyn and into the Flat-bush section.

A five-cent fare from any point in Manhattan as far north as Pifty-ninth street to Coney Island. The Interborough Rapid Transit Com-

A tunnel under the East River from Forth Seventh etreet, Brock-lyn, to the foot of East Pour-teenth street Manhattan, to con-most with Lafayotte avenue and run out the Eastern Farkway in Brooklyn, and to connote with the Lexington avenue route in Man-

The Lonington evenue route in Manhattan north to the Bross.
A west side subway down Seventh avenue from Forty-second street to the Battery.

Bronz elevated extensions as far sorth as Two Hundred and Pourmenth street for the westerly log Park for the easterly log. Third tracking privileges for the

Third avenue, Winth avenue and Second avenue "L" roads. A five-cent fare over the whole interberough system, the lines they now operate as well as the new ones laid out by the city au-

CONCESSIONS ON BOTH SIDES RESULT IN AGREEMENT.

The foregoing division of the traction territory of the city has been agreed upon by the five Public Service Commers, and three members of the Board of Estimate, according to one of the members of the joint conference. No information was forto-oming as to the fate of the Fourth Avenue Subway in Brooklyn, but the inference was that it goes to the B. R. T.

Concessions on both sides, it was said, had resulted in a unanimous re-port, which would be presented Thursday to the Board of Estimate.

The traction conferrees will also reccalmend, it is said, a popular connection, and a traffic agreement between the B. R. T. system and the tubes of Willtan G. McAcoo's Hudson and Mannat-

the B. R. T. is a question. Its various that shey could be of no assistance to agents around City Hall declared this the injured they went on to the Brons. jupraing that under no circumstances would that company back down in this was in a serious condition and that his respect. As for the B. R. T., it would recovery is doubtful. The grade where be quite willing to take its allotted share of the traction pie, and retire with more

After the report is presented to the will have to be voted upon. Its ac reprence kills for all time to come an independent subway system owned and

JACK JOHNSON SAILS IN A HALO OF MIXED COLOR

(Continued Prom Pirst Page)

on and his wife. He was all in brown. of the fashionable anuff tint, and was finger of the right hand. The white of which it was not desired to leave wife had on nearly had of her diawife had on nearly had of her dismonds. When she moved the shimmered
like a hotherse roof inder a July sun.

In the background was inving Mr.
Kid Betts, the exticket speculator, ankid Betts, the exticket speculator, an-Johnson's newest manager. Various undentified members of the Johnson en- Hugh McIntosh can dig up to meet me.

EXPECTS TO TAKE A TURN AT THE MONTE CARLO BANK.

Well, suh, here I is," said the charapion. "I'm payin' for first class and they gotter glume what I pays fig. I where to have a mighty fine trip over. We is goin' to land at Plymouth and our up to London, where I opens my Sherpshead Ray to Hawting the excellent idea. Given the search of the

INJURED WOMAN SPIRITED AWAY

Car Wrecked on Bridge Approach in Avoiding Crash With Theatre Party

ONE MAN NEAR DEATH.

Richly Dressed Woman Hurried Away in Another Auto and Her Name Refused.

and as it struck the approach on the south end headed for a limousine bearng a theatre party going east.

In response to the chauffeur's desperate efforts the racer swerved saide and darted toward the ourh. The two front wheels hit the bridge promenade and went over the elx-inch elevation. The rear wheels skidded, and the force Fifth street and Ocean Parkway, and tere one from the axis. The two front also a triangular piece of beach containtires hurs; as the machine came to a ing about three acres on the east side sudden stop, and the three occupants of the Parkway. were buried against the bridge approach paraget and lav unconscious.

scribing himself as Arthur McClean of Gravesend Bay, Sheepshead Bay, Ja-No. cl St. Nicholas avenue, who claims malea Bay and along the shore of to be the owner. With him on the front seat was a woman richly dressed owners of Manhattan Beach are resoat in the rear was a man who after-ward described himself as Abranam away by the action of the tible washed Weiss, thirty, a water of the control of the tible washed Weiss, thirty, a walter at the Pelham Bay Inn.

The sound of the crash and the bursting tires brought the bridge tender, several persons from a coal yard nearby and the occupants of the ilmousine. Weiss was found to be the worst injured. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries. besides many cuts and bruises. The celerity with which the woman

was got out of the way amused the po-lice. At first she was unconscious. Strewn about the scene of the accident were several of her "rats" and puffs and a few of the feathers in her hat. she was hurried into another automobile that came up and whisked away as soon as she had recovered her senses.

Welse had been thrown with such vislence he narrowly missed going entirely over the parapet to the street, forty feet below. It was only after the police had threatened him with arrest that Me-Clean gave his name. The name of the woman was not learned. The number of the racer is 42,038, N. Y. The limousine that came near being

Jacob Siegel of No. 126 Fulton avenue. ditional thousands of people to this pubthe Brons, driven by George Smith, a lie beach which on nearly every warm chauffeur of the same address. The day is already crowded to its full ca-Whether the Interboroush will be will- several men and women in it had ating to share its Manhattan field with tended a theatre party. After seeing At the hospital it was said that Weise was in a serious condition and that his the accident occurred is steep and part of the street is torn up for car tracks. than it ever expected to get out of the leaving less than the customary room dish.

DAY PORTRAIT PAYMENT

Artist Got \$850 Out of \$2,450, but Where Remaining \$1,600 Went

Still a Mystery,
WASHINGTON, June 6.—Senator Root
was mable to give the House Committee, which is investigating the State Department, much information to-day on the disbursement of the \$2,450, anproved for the payment of a picture of former Secretary Day, for winch Artist Rosenthal received \$850. While Secretary of State, Senator Root said he had the mater investigated. It resulted only in the finding of a paper showing Secin the finding of a paper showing Sec-retary Hay's approval of the payment of EAMO from the Emergency of "Secret" Fund of the department. Payments from this fund were made upon the approval of the Secretary without receipts or Senator Root told the committee he

of the fashionable souff tint, and was was convinced former Chief Circle wearing his informal, or morning isw- Michael, now Consul General at Caelry, consisting of a small memorial catta, had reported that the difference window in the shirt front and a side of \$1,000 had been expended under the fountain cluster-ring on the middle direction of Socretary Hay for purposes

fourage were flitting hither and you. Will I keep in trainin' on the way From time to time, large, portly negrous over? Well, I is figuring on takin shoved their way forward to clasp the things kinder easy, but if they ask me Sonneon hand and wish its owner a to perform at the amp's concert I will the brothel and the dive. This navansappy fourney and a safe return. Air be very glad to onlige by makin' a tage, they contend, would of itself comtogether, one might say that it was speech and boxin's few rounds with my pensate for the triting of the branch sparin' pariners. Monanan and Cutler, property and improving it as a public

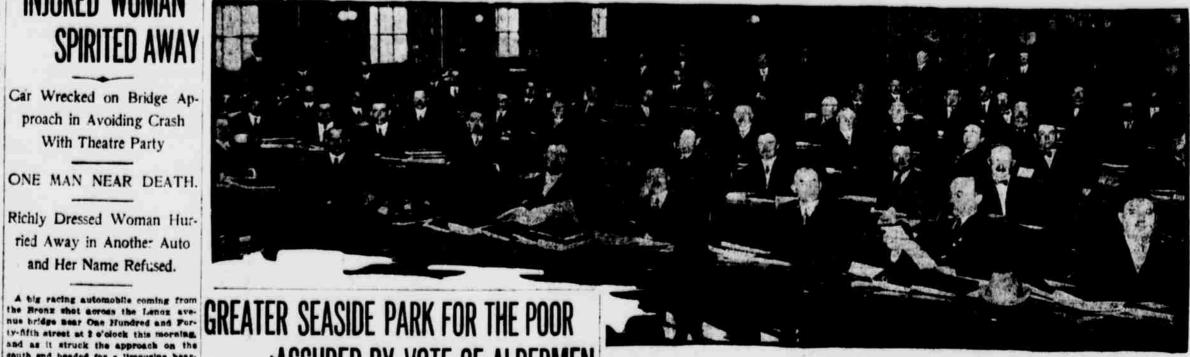
Naw, I don't allow to meet king park. George. He he wants to see by he You knows where to find the And I sin't tueso

We is goin' to land at Plymouth and can up to London, where I opens my turn at the Oxford Music Hall on June 19. Then we goes to Paris to visit friends, and I 'low to run down to Monte Carlo in one of my cars and to buck the bank a few. I is due back here Aug. 15, to keep an engagement at Hammerstein's.

"Will I fight over on the other side? I'll fight anybody for my price, which is 130,000. Fur that money I'll fight a bear. I'd rather fight Langford. 'cause, next to me, he's the beer man in the game, but I'll fight this here been man in the game, but I'll fight this here and man automobile and would be the world in the late summon water of the seaside and fresh advantages of the seaside and fresh advantages of the seaside and fresh advantages of the resh advantages

ALDERMEN CONSIDERING EVENING WORLD'S PARK PLAN.

(Specially photographed for The Evening World.)



ASSURED BY VOTE OF ALDERMEN

(Continued From First Page.)

"We have witnessed during the last

few years real estate speculators re-The racer was driven by a man de- claiming hundreds of acres of land along concourse lands were washed away As real estate men are able to

make millions of dollars by filling in land along the ocean, we believe it is the duty of the city to reavenue and the concourse lands now under water. For a number of years past this portion of the shore which be go to the city and which should be enjoyed by the public, has been a source of large revenue to private interest because of the inaction of the city in caring for and developing it.

"The extent of the shore front now owned by the city is about 2,750 feet The addition of the proposed park area adjoining this city property covers about 1,200 feet of shore front, which together make nearly 4,000 feet that could be de veloped into a fine seaside park # PRESENT PUBLIC BEACH

CROWDED DAILY. There is more necessity now than ever before for an addition to the present beach, as the large bathing pavilion in course of construction by the demolished by the racer was that of city of New York will bring many ad-

> pacity. "We believe it is the duty of the city authorities to secure all available property along the shore front that is at all suitable for park purposes. The fact that this burned area adjoins the present park lands seems to make it imperative that the city should acquire it as an addition to the park. There can be no question as to the public need

for such perk space. The matter of seaside parks has been AUTHORIZED BY HAY. the subject of fluor and since the early years of consolidation of Greater New years of C when the entire waterfront from Sea Gate to Brighton Beach was pro-

"We would, therefore, respectfully recommend the acquisition of this area south of Surf avenue and extending from West Fifth street to West Tenth street, which contains

about twenty-four acres.
"We would also suggest that the Board of Aldermen recommend to the Board of Estimate and Apporthe Board of Estimate and Apportionment that an engineer be employed to draw up plans and report upon the best method and the approximate cost for reclaiming the city land which has been washed away by the tides. If the engineer reports that desirable results may be obtained at an expenditure that will not be prohibitive, steps should be taken to reclaim and develop be taken to reclaim and develop this land and to acquire the new proposed lands as well."

MORE CLERGYMEN INDORSE PLAN FOR BIG OCEAN PARK.

Island. They agree that a Greater Seaside Park would improve the morals of the people's playground. They support the project of the extension of a clean. isaltafal area owned and controlled by

Yesterday a large instalment of And I sin't these letters was pakished, and more

Cather Prout Believes It Would Make for Social Peace. fe the Enter of Yas E-eating World;
An excellent idea. Give no the post

playground swept 17 ocean breezes. with facilities of a wholesome character and controlled by public officials. It is a prevalent conviction in the city that the expenses of our municipal govern-ment are \$25,000,000 higher than they should be. Some of this money now carelessly expended could readily be utilized for the purchase of the Coney Island park.
REV. WILLIAM N. HUBBELL.

Mariners' Temple, Manhattan. Rendy to Do All in His Power to Further Plan. To the Editor of The Frening World: The idea of the greater seaside park

is worthy and commendable. It will be of a great benefit to thousands of poor women and children in the suitry sum mer days. It would certainly give me great satisfaction to see the idea materialize, and I am ready to do what is in my power for the furtherance of the project. REV. JAMES P. O'BRIEN. St. Rits of Cascia, The Bronz.

Father Carry Sees in Plan Bless-ing for All Citizens. To the Editor of The Evening World:

Manhattan is fast becoming a walled in city, for with a few small spaces excepted here and there, our river fronts are stolen from us by ferry slips, steamer plers, coal yards, brick, stone and iumber yards, receiving depots and by command he use of lighters and other river craft. The big stretch of ocean front which our enlarged city now pos-senses should not all be sacrificed to our spirit of commercialism. Some portion of this ocean front, and not a mean por-tion of it either, should be reserved for use by our people at large, and the recent fire at Coney Island is, in a certain sense, providential, for it gives New York an opportunity to secure a seaside park that would prove a bless-ing, not alone to our poor mothers and their children, but to all our citizens. I am glad The Evening World has taken up this fine project. If our city fathers now will only wake up and purchase it for us we shall be forever grateful. It would not be economy to spare the city's cash where the health and enjoy-ment of our people are at stake. Yes, we must have the park, REV. JAMES B. CURRY, St. James', Manhattan.

Approves Seaside Park Suggestion

With All My Heart. To the Editor of The Evening World: Yes, with all my heart I approve of REV. P. F. MINOGUE, St. Brigid's, Manhattan.

be of greatest benefit for our poor REV. A. MUELLER. Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Manbattan.

An Exceptional Opportunity to Now Offered City. To the Editor of The Denning World: I heartily approve of the plans for a

greater seaside park for the poor of New York. An exceptional opportunity is offered and it would seem wise to em-brace it. REV. DAVID W. HEARN, St. Ignatius Loyola, Manhattan.

Would Be a Boon to Untold Generations Yet to Come.
To the Editor of The Ecuning World:
Am heartily in favor of the Greater Seaside Park plan. It would prove a neaven-born boon to the present gener-ation, and generations yet to come will

REV. M. J. HENRY, Our Lady of Rosary. City Could Spend Its Money on No Metter Project.

the Editor of The Etening World:
I am entirely in sympathy with the

plan which The Evening World advocates for the establishment of a public park at Coney Island. There, can be no netter purpose for which the city can spend its money that to give its poor an opportunity to escape, even for a day, from the cruel heat of the crowd-I tenement districts. Trust your labors

will meet with success.

RABBI M. S. MARGOLIES,
Kentlath Jeshurun, Manhattan. Suggesting Park for People.

The the Editor of the Erening World:
The recent fire at Coney Island, I am sure, will prove a blessing in disguise. The Evening World has begun a very good work in urging more recreation grounds for our poor, hard-working people. I am pleased to know our city fathers have heard your call. You will soon have the satisfaction of inviting to the grand, new park those who are nearest to our hearts-the poor of New York. REV. JOHN F. KEARNEY, St. Patrick's, Manhattan.

e Indorses Plan as Giving Relief the Mill send The Evening World

to refleve the poor.
HEV. JUSTIN HAUSMANN, Our Ludy of Angels, Montastan. be Editor of The Beening World

I heartily approve of your plan for Greater Seaside Pain of Coney Island for the poor of New York. REV. W. H. WALSH. S. J., Our Lady of Loretto, Manhattan.

RESULTS **RACING**

MONTREAL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-\$100 added; for twoyear-olds; seiling; four and a half furlongs.-Miss Joe, 99 (Byrne), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won by a head; Plorida's and 4 to 5, won by a head; Florida's Beauty, 168 (Sweeney), 7 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 3, second: Diamond Buckle, 109 (Archibald), tnird. Time-0.55. Lady Reif, Dipper, Loathly Lady, St. Agathe, Yankee Lotus, Reine Margot and Aunt Alice also ran and finished as named. SECOND RACE 500 added; three this year-olds and up; one mile Ganouse, sards. St (Rawley), I to 2, I to 6 and out, won by five lengths; Shadwell, 107 (Adams).

third. Time, 1.403-5.
Equation. Nanticoke and King's Guinea also ran and finished as named. THIRD RACE-4609 added; handleap for three-year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles.--Watervale, 108 (Garner), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, first by one length; Olambala, 123 (Gross), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Cliff Edge, 104 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1.52 1-5. Aylmer, Montgomery, Bonnie Kelso, Chief Kee and Everett

MURRAY SPOILS PIRATE'S HOMER

BATTING ORDER.

Pitteburg. New York Carey, 1f. Byrne, 3b. McKechnie, 1b. Snodgrass, Murray, rf. Wagner, ss. Miller, 2b. Leach, cf. Wileon, rf. Merkle, 1b. Bridwell, as Devlin, 3b. Wilson, c. Raymond, p Simon, c. Letfield, p. Umpires-Rigter and Fennera:

(Special to The Evening World.) PITTSBURG, Pa., June 6.-The New tional League race, invaded Pittsburg Would Be of Greatest Benefit to to-day, coming for an important series of four games against the Pirates at Forbes Field, starting this afternoon.

1 heartly indorse the plan. It would "Bugs" Raymond did the twirling for "Bugs" Raymond did the twirling for the Gothamites in the opening battle. Manager Clarke used "Lefty" Leffield. Clarke has all his best twirlers available for the present series, and Leifield, Adams, Camnitz and Steele should make it interesting for the visitors. Of course, McGraw is just as well fixed for slab-blats as Pittsburg, so that most of the games here are likely to prove red hot pitcher's battles, full of interest and excitement.

excitement.

Devore started the game with a hard smash, going out, Leifield to McKechnie, who was placed on first by Manager Clarke on account of Hunter's poor butting. Fletcher could not connect with the curve that Leifield bent over and fanned. Snodgrass hit to Byrne and a good throw to McKechnie beat the runner.

Carey hit a high fly to infield that Fletcher got. Murray made a wonderful catch of Byrne's long fly deep right centre; the hit had a home run tag on it when it left his bat. McKechnie was out, Raymond to Merkle.

Coming Back as Prisoners. LONDON, June 6.- In the Bow Street Court to-day orders of extradition were issued against Edria Stooche and Spiro Alexsi, who are wanted in Fort Wayne, Ind., to answer charges of grand lar-ceny. The prisoners, who are Bulgar-ians, were arrested at the request of the American State Department when they arrived at Liverpool on the steamer Lu-sitania on May 16.

ARE YOU A "WEEK ENDER?"

If So This Will Be of Interest to You.

If you are in the habit of leaving town bn Friday or Saturday for a weekend in the country you undoubtedly take some confections with you-provided you have time to get them. Many an expectant one has been keenly disappointed just because another would have missed his train or boat had he exceed to get the dailing. For this renew Loft is featuring each Priday and Saturday a new idea in the Candy business. He is putting up pack-ages each containing different aspor-ments of his popular specials, in a difments of the popular species. In a difforent combinations. The combinations
are known by number, and it is necessary this to mention the number you
want, and, as all parameter are carefully
pasked in a container ready to be taken
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your train, this is just 30 seconds more
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The specials.

The entires for to-morrow races are as follows:

FILST RACE—Selling: six furlougs—Heast
Lad 184 Dainty Leme, 195, Fernando, 197, Al
Muller, 192 Inesion, 94, Rocky O'Brise, 195,
Whiterativen, 197 Elfin Reau, 113 McTre, 28
Morrick, 197 Big Suick, 197, Star Blue, 113
SENND RACE—Furse maders, 185, Service, 198, Service, 197, Sala, 198, Lad Burch, ef. Doyle, 30,
Sell 195, Bairy, 197, Charles, 115, Prec Laber,
115, Embrace, 115, Hamflon, 115, Sunset, 115, Bairy, 115, Charles, 115, Prec Laber,
115, Fer Briso, 115, Eagle Ev. 115, King Pari,
115, Chorn, 115
THRD RACE—Selling one mile and serial,
115, Chorn, 117
Roll Brise, 198, Sala, 197, Seriamage, 191,
Roll Brise, 198, Sala, 197, Seriamage, 191,
Roll Brise, 198, Salander, 195, London, 196,
FIFTH RACE—Selling one and operations of a mile—Messange Rev, 190, Bourber,
198, John Robert, 198, Inskersen, 199, June, 198,
Sala, 198, "American Gir, 195, Yanke, 198,
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Sala, 198, "American Gir, 198,

ENTRIES

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, Ky., June

MONTREAL ENTRIES.

BLUE BONNET RACE TRACK, MONTHEAL, June 6.—The entries for to-morrow's races

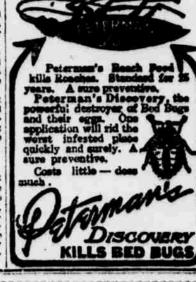
Short Sleeves

as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds five furious, california Queen, 168; Republican, 111; First Aid, 108; Fiold Blade, 111; Vertifole, 115; First Aid, 108; Searle Pimpernel, 106; Hartera, 07; Smarrkar, 162; Montagnie, 117; Voltaire, 114; First Aid, 108; First Holl, 107; First Holl, 108; First Holl,

Rain Brought Billio Commissioner Thompson of the Board of Water Supply, said to-day that the rainfail during the past two days had added one billion gallons of water to the Croton water shed.

Fine Ball Fan for Swearing. MONTGOMERY, Mo., June 6.—Edward Davis. a baseball enthusiast of Fulton, was fined one dollar and costs yesterda for swearing. While the lawyers were preparing the papers for an appeal the prisoner disappeared.



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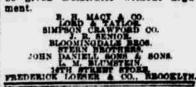
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they multiply the dose. Some take candy <u>Cascarets</u>. They act is satural ways, and one tablet a day is sufficient. Vest perhat ben, 10 conta- of drag stores.





